

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIII

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## Canadian Clippings.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Mary Kinsman, of Swinton Park, has returned home after a visit of fortnight with relatives and friends here. She was unable to secure work here on account of slack times, that prevails all over.

Mr. Asa Forrester was up in Buton for Sunday services on October 19th. This was his first trip to that part, and he had very good and profitable meetings.

Everybody is busy these days gathering in their garden stuff and getting things in shape for the coming winter, generally.

Mrs. B. B. Buillie, of Simeon, was in this city over the week end of October 18th, calling on her many friends.

On October 18th, a dozen of our young people gathered together and went for a long hike up the winding trail of the Humber River and out to Baty's Point. Here they could see from a height of 180 feet, the surrounding country for many miles around. They afterwards rambled over hills and through dales until they came to the famous "Little Falls on the Humber," as everybody calls it. Here they sat on the mossy bank for a rest and to enjoy a little lunch, which the ladies had brought along. The fun that emanated from this jolly outing, can be better imagined than described.

All wended their way home when the evening stars began to twinkle from above. All voted it a roaring success.

Mr. Fred Terrell was in charge of our service, on Sunday, October 19th, and took for his subject, "Do not be Deceived, for God is not Mocked," exhorting all to be steadfast in all things pertaining to the enlightenment of humanity and the enlightenment of the world. Mrs. Walter Bell rendered very gracefully, "O, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

No sooner had Mrs. N. Moore and Mrs. M. Wilson returned from a holiday spent in Hamilton and Simeon, on October 18th, than the "Sunshine Circle" conceived on the idea of welcoming them back in some tangible form. It was decided to give them a surprise party, so here is how it worked out. They were told that a meeting of the "Circle" was being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell and that they were requested to attend, but when they came they found it was not a meeting but a surprise party in their honor. Thus the ruse had worked out most successfully, and the two ladies were thus compelled to face the situation, and a most enjoyable time resulted therefrom. Fun of every description followed in plenty throughout the evening, winding up with eats of every kind, which all heartily relished.

October 18th, was Mrs. H. W. Roberts' natal day, and to mark the event two auto loads of her own people motored in from Woodbridge the day following, which was Sunday, and spent the whole day in a family reunion at "Mora Glen," and at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Squirell, on Hillview Avenue.

All the deaf of this city, who work in the Post Office and who have been up in their test case examinations for salary increases, were all most successful. They had one thousand cards to answer in the allotted time of one hour and forty-five minutes, and had to obtain 80 per cent to pass. All came through with over 95 per cent.

There was social evening at the Bridgen Club on October 18th, when all had had their own way on pleasure bent. The bowling schedule is now on in earnest, and five teams are in the race for the valuable trophy. The club membership is steadily growing, and a prosperous season is seen ahead. Lucky are they who become members.

It is the intention of the Misses Annie and Bella Mathison, daughters of the late Mr. Robert Mathison, to sell out their home at 31 Albany Avenue, in the near future, and live in an apartment. The reason given is that their present home is too big a place for these two.

The good old Book says, "No man should be alone," and in this old adage Daniel Cupid seems to concur for two of our young friends, who but yesterday were as free care as the proverbial skylark, are today treading the roseate path of the benedictus, due to this little archer's flaming arrow, and here goes the story in detail. On October 1st, at eight o'clock in the evening, at the bride's home, 173 Lippincott Street, Miss Ruth Evelyn Beck and Mr. Chas. Wilfrid Bundy were united in holy wedlock by the Rev. Mr. Cameron of the Bloor Street Baptist Church, in the presence of a goodly number of relatives. The bride looked very handsome in a grey caftan dress with shoes and hat to match, and carried a shower of light pink ophelia roses with baby breath. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Clark, who was gowned in blue caftan dress, and carried a shower of ophelia roses. Mr. Ernest Poole ably supported the groom.

A reception was held after the ceremony where the young couple were warmly congratulated. They are now happily domiciled at their new home at 38 Chatham Avenue, in this city. Mr. Bundy is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Bundy, of 65 Ulster Street, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Smith of 72 Dagmar Avenue, who are among the oldest deaf couple in the Dominion. We wish for the newly-weds a long happy connubial life.

Mr. A. C. Shepherd went down to the Belleville School on October 17th, to see her son, Anibal, and to see if his leg, which he severely injured last Spring, required any medical attention. She returned on October 20th, stating her boy was fine.

The topic at our Epworth League on October 15th, was on David and Saul and Elijah's prediction of famine.

### SARNIA SAYINGS

Mr. Jontie Henderson, who is temporarily laid off at the Goodison Thrasher works, is now working at the Cleveland Saw Mills in this city. Jontie has a dislike for idleness and is always on the jump for a job.

The Misses Elsie and Alice Lockie

gave a very pleasant and most enjoyable buncy party and miscellaneous shower, at their home on Cromwell Street, on October 13th, in honor of their schoolmate and incoming bride, Miss Olive Johnson, on the eve of her entry into the matrimonial arena. About fifteen close personal friends of the bride-elect foregathered to do her honor, and they literally showered her with many lovely, useful and costly presents.

Mr. Harold Sadows, who is working in Sandusky, Ohio, was home to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Sadows, in Detroit for the week end of October 18th.

On October 19th, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moynihan and daughter, Beverley, of Waterloo, motored to Elmira, where they spent the day most pleasantly with the Forsythe family. Mr. Forsythe has a very cosy home, which he mostly built, and has a fine poultry house in which are some high class poultry. He also has a well managed garden.

We regret to hear of the serious illness of Miss Mary Bell's sister, with whom the former lives in Bloomingdale. We trust she will soon gain the brighter side of life.

Miss Blanche Brewer, of Bothwell, and Miss Leona Jackson, of Oil Springs, have enrolled in the Westerville Business College in Westerville, Mrs. Adolph Krisin and Mr. John Mackie of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wark and daughter, Miss Jean, of Wyoming, and Miss Edith Squires, of Petrolea, besides the deaf of this city.

Among the oniside visitors to the meeting held in Kitchener on October 19th, at which Mr. Charles Elliott, of Toronto, gave a very forceful address were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nahrgang and one of their sons from New Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Nahrgang of Speedville, Mrs. Stewart Robertson of Preston, Mr. Joseph Coles of Galt, Mr. James Oir of Milverton, Miss Mary McQueen of Guelph and Mr. George Moore of London.

At the recent Shriners County Fair held in Kitchener, Miss Beverley Moynihan was most fortunate in carrying off several prizes, including a beautiful electric lamp, ten pounds of ham, a pair of salt and pepper cellars and two dollars in cash. She won them all in the chance games. Some sport.

HEBERT W. ROBERTS.

We have not been born for ourselves alone, but to assist one another.

### Hearing by Radio.

Dr. James A. Fleming, inventor of the Fleming valve, to which Dr. Lee de Forest added the grid, making radio broadcasting possible, is now deaf, and in a recent broadcast he told in detail how those similarly afflicted may enjoy listening-in on the radio.

Hundreds of cases have been reported where deaf persons have put on a head-set and for the first time in years heard, as Dr. Fleming said, "those pleasures which we have in music, song or speech."

One of the most astonishing instances of a deaf person hearing was when a elderly woman sitting near the Hotel Commodore Orchestra donned the head phones of the control operator. She had not heard music or voices for many years nor could she hear the orchestra playing within a few feet of her, but by radio she enjoyed the concert. It is explained that radio concentrates the sound in the receiver and those partially deaf are again given the complete sense of hearing.

Dr. Fleming opened his talk by describing the human ear and how it functions when the sound from the phones plays a "harp of ten thousand strings," located within the human head.

"Roughly speaking, the ear comprises two compartments and an entrance tube. The latter opens to the external air, but is closed at the inner end by a delicate membrane like the wing of a fly, called the ear drum or tympanum. When a sound is created, the air particles around the source swing to and fro like little pendulums, and the motion is handed on from particle to particle and travels away from the source with a speed of about 1000 feet a second, or about 700 miles an hour. In the case of a loud sound, the extent of the to and fro motion of the air particles is large, but in the case of a feeble sound, it is small. Again, in a shrill sound or one of high pitch the vibrations are very quick, 1000 a second or more. In the case of a low sound, they are less frequent, say, 100 per second or less.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

We regret to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bootes, of Wi.-upig, recently lost their first born child—a son.

The deaf everywhere will heartily sympathize with Mr. John F. Fisher, of London, on the death on October 10th, of his sister, Mrs. Michael Arm r, who passed to the great beyond, in Detroit, from the effects of an operation that she underwent, for the removal of an abscess on the ear. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and their son, Albert, went to Hamilton, to which city the remains were brought for interment. The deceased was well known and dearly beloved by a great many of the deaf and she will be sorely missed. She is survived by a sorrowing husband and three sons, of whom two are twins.

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in, the small bones displaced and the mechanism for transmitting vibrations thrown out of gear.

"If this state of affair is not quickly remedied by medical treatment, it may become chronic or permanent. As long, however, as the nervous centers and inner ear remain healthy, the person suffering from middle ear deafness may be able to hear fairly well sounds transmitted through the bones of the head. In radio telephony the sounds are received through a telephone receiver pressed against the ear, or else by a loud speaking telephone. Persons affected with slight middle ear deafness have sometimes found that, although not able to hear ordinary conversation unless very loud, they could hear a speech or music transmitted by wireless, when using the ordinary head telephone.

"In this case the sound is, no doubt, transmitted to the inner ear through the skull or bones of the head.

### HOW PARTIALLY DEAF HEAR.

"In more serious cases of middle ear deafness this plan would not succeed. They are, however, now in existence several types of portable telephones which, in conjunction with a loud speaking telephone receiver, will enable such persons to hear and enjoy music and speech transmitted by wireless quite well.

"Broadly speaking, these devices are of two types. There is, first, a small portable battery like those used in electric torches, which can be carried in the pocket. Next there is a part called microphone, which consists of a box with an elastic lid of metal or hard charcoal or carbon. When sound waves strike the lid of this box, the fluctuating air pressure more or less squeezes the small charcoal pellets together and makes them transmit more easily the electric current from the battery. This microphone can be attached to the coat or dress or else placed on the table.

"The third element is the telephone receiver, which is about the size of a watch, and is placed against the ear. The receiver contains a magnet, against or near the poles of which is fixed a thin steel disk.

The poles or ends of the magnet are wound over with many turns of fine copper wire covered with silk, and through these flow the current from the battery, which has also passed through the microphone. The connection between the three instruments is by a silk-covered pair of wires, which may be long or short.

"The second type of apparatus is a little more complicated. It contains one or more vacuum tubes, which amplify the electric current so that the effect on the receiving telephone is increased. It is not quite so portable as the more simple appliance, but under some conditions may be more effective.

### RADIO OPERATES CORTI'S ORGAN.

"Hence, when a sound wave enters the ear, it causes the drum or tympanum to vibrate or swing to and fro in the same manner. Behind the drum is a hollow place or cavity called the middle ear, which is connected by a little pipe, called the Eustachian tube, with the back of the mouth, like a back staircase. Across the middle ear is stretched a chain of three little bones, which are attached on one side to the ear drum and on the other to a thin partition that separates the middle ear from the second cavity, called the inner ear.

In this inner ear is a wonderful spiral chamber like a snail's shell which contains a sort of harp of 10,000 strings, called Corti's organ. The latter is connected by innumerable nerve fibres with a part of the brain called the auditory center.

"It is in this last-named place that merely physical vibrations are converted, in some incomprehensible manner, into sensations of sound with its various attributes of loudness, pitch and quality. One very important question with regard to a sound is the degree to which it is a mixture of various pure sounds.

"Pure sounds or tones are those made by open organ pipes or tuning forks. For instance, the various vowel sounds—a, e, i, o, u—differ in quality merely because they are different mixtures of various pure sounds. The normal ear possesses a wonderful power of appreciating the quality and instantly analyzing a sound into its components. Deafness consists in any derangement of this complicated mechanism of the ear, either middle, inner or nervous center, which prevents it from being set in vibration sympathetically and transmitting and appreciating all the complicated air movements which are created by human speech or musical instruments. There are, therefore, many varieties of it.

"One of the commonest causes of temporary or permanent deafness is the closing up of the Eustachian tube by that annoying ailment the common cold, or by influenza. In this case, the pressure of the air is no longer exerted equally on both sides of the ear drum, with the result that when the air in the middle ear is absorbed, the drum is pressed

"Let no deaf persons, therefore, consider themselves as permanently isolated from these modern enjoyments. Science comes to the aid of human infirmity and it provides in many ways an antidote to those ills to which the flesh is heir, and never more so than when it enables the blind to see and the deaf to hear."

—Southwestern Electrician.

### GALLAUDET HOME.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, a Lady Manager of this Institution, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Lewis, spent the first couple of weeks of September here. Meanwhile Mr. Harry Lewis, who was on his vacation, passed the time with his relatives and friends somewhere over in the "Nutmeg" State.

The waitress, Mrs. Owens, who came here on the 7th of January last, left here abruptly on the 16th of August, and on the 1st of September her place was filled by a sixteen year girl, Catherine Meyers by name, who left here on the 29th of September, because her mother wanted her to attend a training school somewhere in the vicinity of Poughkeepsie. She liked it here and was sorry to leave. Miss Edna Phillips, of Poughkeepsie, has Catherine's place, and she can already talk on her fingers. She came here on the 1st of October, and on that same day Mrs. Margaret Redmond was admitted to the Home. On that same day, too, Mrs. Sarah Angrelly, of Boston, arrived, and left the following morning for Albany, on business.

The Fair or Food Sale was held out on the sloping, grassy, plot of ground in front of the portico. This patch of ground, which is a foot or so higher than the roadway all around it, is over a hundred and twelve feet long, and less than ninety feet wide, and is somewhat oval in shape.

The things that were for sale were placed on a number of large and small tables, some of which belonged to the Home, while the rest were borrowed or hired from some restaurant. Perhaps nothing on the grounds was more interesting or attractive than the large number of motor cars. They were of nearly of every make and description. It is supposed there were as many as seventy-five cars standing on the roadway and stretched in a long line some distance down the lane. The residents and servants were glad when the Fair was over, and the people had left the place, for the event had required no little amount of thought and work on their part.

As it required a couple of hours for the tables, chairs, and other things on the ground to be brought in, the residents and servants did not have tea until 8 P.M.

A few weeks before the day of the advent of the Fair, the servants and some of the lady residents were as busy as beavers, making articles such as cushions, bags for soiled clothes, etc., for the event.

Mr. Michael Egan and his wife, of Beacon, arrived here in their car on the 14th of September. They were joy riding, and thought they would stop here for a little while. With them were Mrs. Egan's two boys, George and Benjamin Fried man, and her only daughter, Grace Egan.

Mrs. Egan had a son, W. Fried man, who left Fanwood abruptly in November 1907, to support his mother, who was then a widow.

Mrs. Egan's youngest son, Alexander, was at a game of ball the day she and her other children were here, and could not come along with them as he wished. Mrs. Egan's mother died here three years ago. She was Mrs. S. J. Bayne.

Early in September, the chambermaid, Mrs. Palmer, Emma, the chambermaid, and Janitor Bergen, each had a week's vacation.

Mr. William Patterson, Jr., the only son of William Patterson, who has been living here for the past ten years, was up here to see his father on Sunday, the 21st of September, with him came his second wife and his niece, Miss Grace Keenan, who is now sixteen, and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Keenan, who was in New York City.

With them were Mrs. Egan's two boys, George and Benjamin Fried man, and her only daughter, Grace Egan.

Mr. W. Patterson, Jr., is somehow connected with the New York Central Railroad. He lives

**Progress Made by the Deaf**

Successes the deaf are making in trades and professions was stressed by Dr. Percival Hall, Gallaudet College, in an interesting address to the Rotary Club at the weekly meeting held in the Francis Scott Key Hotel on Wednesday, August 27, 1924. Dr. Hall is one of the most prominent deaf educators of the world and is head of Gallaudet College, which is the only college for the deaf in existence. He spoke on the subject of "The Deaf Citizen and his Work."

Dr. Hall prefaced his remarks by stating that to deliver an address upon such a topic to a club whose program committee chairman was the Superintendent of a school for the deaf, and whose enrollment further contained the names of five members of the school's Board of Directors was like carrying coals to New Castle. He called attention to the right the deaf child has of an education. The schools for the hearing child are not classed charitable, but as educational institutions, the deaf child is entitled to the same consideration, he said. Schools for deaf children must be regarded the same as schools for the hearing, and not as asylums or homes.

To get the very best results in the education of the deaf child, said Dr. Hall is to send him to a residential school. Advantages being that such schools make for better morals, better discipline and higher health standards. Congenial surroundings, pleasant environments and regular physical exercise, are potent factors, while the teaching of trades can scarcely be over emphasized.

Dr. Hall appealed for elimination of prejudice against the deaf. In the past, impressions, such as "They can't be educated, they can't earn a living, the deaf are unable to drive autos, they are bad tempered." These and many other absurdities have been held against the deaf. The speaker told of the large number of deaf now driving autos. In this connection, he said, because of the fact that they are taught to be careful, they make splendid drivers, they have very few accidents and in traffic congestion, they drive as well as the hearing.

The speakers told of the great number of deaf, more than 700, employed in the tire making industry at Akron, O., where the work called for skilled mechanics. Here a group of the deaf are organized into a flying squadron, and when a certain section of the factory's is not functioning as well as desired, a squadron is rushed into the breach to carry along the work, consequently they must know every detail of every department in the factory, and they have made good.

Deaf men, said Dr. Hall in explaining the occupations being successfully filled by the deaf, are filling positions in auto repairing, bookkeeping, bookbinding, baking, bricklaying, broom and brush making, chair caning, engraving, farming, harness making, mechanical drawing, painting, paper hanging, plastering, printing, poultry raising, shoe repairing, tailoring, together with work requiring higher mental standards, such as architecture, banking, bacteriology, chemistry, civil engineering, dentistry, government service, insurance, law, ministry, publishing, real estate, sculpture work and teaching. For women: accounting, bookkeeping, bookbinding, cooking, filing, general house work, millinery, printing, sewing, typing; also, domestic science, government service, library cataloguing, nursing and teaching.

"All the deaf man wants," said Dr. Hall, "is your friendship, and a chance, and he will make good. Deafness is a great handicap, but the deaf do not ask for pity or sympathy, all they ask is a fair show and equal opportunity." — Frederick, Md., News.

If business were easy selling we'd all have more competitors.

**PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.**

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Palmer, General Missionary, 1450 Fairmont Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 14th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Grady and Bute Streets. Service, Second Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 8:30 P.M.

Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton. West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

**St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf**

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Ethel L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M. Lectures, Third Saturdays, 7:30 P.M. Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M. Special services dedicated to ure, socials and other events dedicated to annual program and duty announced.

You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

**READING, PA.**

The initiation and smoker by Reading Division, No. 54, is now history, and proof of its success can be had from the following newspaper clipping which appeared in the *Reading Eagle*, October 11th, 1924:

E. C. R.

**Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.**

8th Street, between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. Acherson, Pastor.

Mrs. Keith, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

**The Event of the Season!****Masquerade Ball**

OF THE

**New Jersey SILENT Athletic Club**

AT

ODD FELLOWS' HALL  
876 Bergen Avenue Jersey City

Saturday Ev'g, Dec. 13, 1924

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

An Avalanche of Prizes Given Away  
For most original and handsomest costumes, for best dancing.

To reach Hall from New York and Newark, take Hudson Tube train to Summit Ave. Station, Jersey City, and walk along Bergen Avenue to hall.

**...WHIST...**

Saturday Evening.

February 14, 1925

GIVEN BY

—V. B. G. A. A.—

[Particulars later.]

**in Cash Prizes**

Will be awarded for the Most Beautiful, Comic, Original and Unique Costumes.

SECOND

ANNUAL

**MASQE BALL**

OF

**Bronx Division, Number 92**

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

**BRONX CASTLE HALL**

149TH STREET AND WALTON AVENUE

BRONX, N. Y.

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1925

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

ADMISSION, (Including Wardrobe) \$1.00

[Particulars later]

JOSEPH F. GRAHAM, Chairman.

**BASKET BALL & DANCE**

LEXINGTON A. A. vs. FANWOOD A. A.

**INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP  
OF NEW YORK CITY**

SILENT SEPARATES vs. (Pending)

Saturday Evening, January 17, 1925

Auspices of Lexington Alumni Association

(Location Announced Later)

Rev. John H. Kent, of New York City, being in this city to lecture on "Brotherhood" to the Frats and their friends, remained over night and Sunday, he delivered a touching sermon in Christ Episcopal Church on "Charity." It had an effect on all present in one way or another and was a most appropriate subject for the occasion.

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SILENT SEPARATES vs. (Pending)

Saturday Evening, January 17, 1925

Auspices of Lexington Alumni Association

(Location Announced Later)

**FAIR**

IN AID OF

**St. Ann's Church for the Deaf**

511 West 148th Street

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

AFTERNOON & EVENING

NOVEMBER 13, 14, 15

Many Novel Features—Excellent Opportunity to Buy Christmas Gifts

M. S. EDWARD RAPPOLT, Chairman  
Fancy Table—Miss Darla Ballance  
Household Table—Mrs. George D. Kinsey  
Candy Kitchen—Mrs. John Funk  
The Bakery—Mrs. Margaret Lounsbury  
House of Cards—Miss Mabel Hall  
Games of Skill—Mr. James N. Orman  
Fortune Teller—Mrs. Isabella Fosmore  
Hot Bow Wows—Miss Esther H. Spanton

The Cafeteria—Mrs. John H. Kent  
Lemonade Well—Mrs. Alvah D. Young  
Surprise Booth—Mrs. Johanna McCluskey  
Rummage Corner—Miss Myra L. Barriger  
Ice Cream—Miss Cecile Hunter  
The Man's Booth—Mr. Keith W. Morris  
Printing Shop—William Renner

Dinner will be served every evening from 6 to 8 P.M. only.

The Committee will be Grateful for Donations of Money or Articles. These may be sent to the Chairman at the Church.

**DANCE CONTEST FOR CASH PRIZES****GRAND MASQUE BALL**

OF

Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D.

AT

**GARDEN PALACE**

412 Washington Street, Hoboken, N. J.

Thanksgiving Eve, November 26, 1924

Admission (Including Wardrobe and War Tax) \$1.00

Committee of Arrangements:

John Garland, Chairman George Brede, Ass't Chairman  
H. C. Brendall C. Drost  
H. W. Hester C. Schlipf  
G. Franck F. Orlando  
W. Flannery

Directions to Garden—From New York and Newark take Hudson Tunnel to Hoboken, then take Washington car or jitney to 4th Street, or walk about ten minutes.

\$100 in cash prizes will be awarded for the most HANDBOME and UNIQUE costumes.

**FIRST GRAND MASQUE BALL**

AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division, No. 87

N. F

# NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or post card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

## AUTUMN FESTIVAL.

A new feature was introduced into the social entertainments of St. Ann's Church, by the Autumn Festival of Saturday evening, October 25th. The hall decorations were the usual Hallowe'en decorations, but instead of the usual masquerade costuming, the public came dressed up (or rather, dressed down) in old clothes, overalls, aprons and sunbonnets, in Old Homestead styles imported from Main Street, Podunk. Many of these rustic folk brought a fruit or vegetable or a berry to enter in the great agricultural contest. Miss Barriger took a first prize, by showing a potato so small that the most starved potato-bug would fail to see it. Mr. Wren copped another first prize by means of having in his possession the largest apple, or onion, or sweet potato—no matter which, for he had a whole basketful of giant edibles (enough to keep his home supplied with Irish stew all winter). Miss Doris Patterson displayed a green string bean that could go through the eye of a needle. Other prizes were won by Messrs. Gleicher and Jones, and Misses Purdy and Judge.

Games and dancing were the order of the evening. In the ladies' balloon blowing contest, prizes were won by Misses Hunter, Knuth and Ward. In the men's contest: Messrs. Fasanella, Burke and Rakow. In the Donkey Party, first prizes were given to Master Alfred Lubin and Miss Katie Thompson; second and third prizes to Mr. Alex Smith and Miss Hilda Spong; as a reward for knowing exactly where a donkey should wear its tail.

The last event on October 26th, proved a pleasing Hallowe'en party for fifty guests present. Games were amusing. In lieu of prizes, a plentiful supply of red pippins were dispensed. During the evening, Rev. Father Howle, S.J., and a brother Jesuit, Rev. Dr. P. Rinkult, dropped in, looked over the K. C. Institute, and enjoyed their stay. The De'Epe Society are functioning surely, if slowly.

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The Men's Club had charge of the affair, with Messrs. Elsworth and Pfandler doing most of the work. Refreshments were sold by Misses Nettie Miller and Anna Kugeler, consisting of apples and pumpkin pie, and coffee. Apples were given away. The profits go to the Thanksgiving and Christmas Fund for the relief of the poor.

A Literary Social will be held in the Assembly Room of St. Ann's Parish Hall, Tuesday evening, November 4th, at 8:30. No admission charge. Visitors welcome.

Although it has been a long time since any initiations of new members was held in Brooklyn Division, Saturday evening, October 18th, witnessed a class of some eighteen present to take the obligation. There were more than 125 members of Brooklyn Division present to see the ritual work and also to extend to the new members a fraternal welcome.

President Berman and all officers were present, as was also Grand Vice President Pach, representing the Grand Division, and delegations from Manhattan, Bronx, Jersey City and Newark Divisions.

T. J. Cosgrove assisted by A. Hitchcock had charge of the degree work, and judging from this remarks dropped at the close of the curtain they did their part to satisfaction.

Hyacinth Dramis and L. Blumenthal looked after the culinary part of the programs, and nobody left the building without some light refreshments.

Old Fellows' Building was the place of this meeting. It is a new building and one that is highly welcome to the downtown section, as there is almost no suitable place for lodges with big memberships in the vicinity of Borough Hall, unless you are willing to rent a dance hall an "rig" it up, in lodge style. This new building opened last May, but the painters are still on the job, and incidentally there are only a few open dates for meeting rooms, as all have been readily absorbed.

It is most likely that Brooklyn Division will soon take a room here, as all expressed a liking for the room that was engaged for initiation night. This building will also be the scene of the famous annual ball of Brooklyn Division in February, 1925, as the next chairman, John Bohlman, has signed up for the auditorium and banquet room (under the Ball Room) making two big floors available for the 1,000 or more friends of '23' that are usually present on this occasion. More will be said when time draws near.

The regular meetings of Brooklyn Division are now held on the first Friday of the month, this was done to afford the members the Saturday night to do with as they please, but it is doubtful if the Friday meeting date will be permanent. You know, you never can tell what will happen.

**XAVIER EPHIPHETA SOCIETY NOTES**

A banner attendance graced the X. E. S. October meeting, which was held in a sun-filled class room of Xavier College. Father Egan's sermon letter was interpreted by Matty Higgins, erstwhile Galandet College, now a line worker over in Jersey, which also happens to be Father Egan's home State,

Matty filled in acceptably in the absence of President Fives. Investigation as to the non-appearance of the executive came to naught. Working nights nowadays seems to be the most plausible excuse for the absence of Jerry.

After service, the X. E. S. members in good standing adjourned to another room, and with Second Vice-President Austin Fogarty in the chair, selected a nominating committee for the official candidates, who will be elected at the November first Sunday meeting. They were: Misses Mae Austra, Marion McCoy, Messrs. Christ McNally, James Loughran, and Chairman Fogarty. Treasurer Kate Lamber son reported a bank account close to \$2,000.

Father Egan announced that the high cost entailed in the production of "King Robert of Sicily," decided the shelving of that much anticipated treat indefinitely. In its place he hoped to find favor by substituting a monthly "Movie" show. The first was held last Monday evening, October 27th, for the benefit of St. Elizabeth's Home for Deaf Working Girls, of which Miss Josephine Purcell is directress. A large and notable audience of hearing people combined with Ephiphetans to make the event a success.

Paul Murtagh is a Spartan for hard work. His efforts to make a success of the affairs planned for the social advertisement of the members and friends of Brooklyn's De'Epe Society are functioning surely, if slowly.

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## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 6, 1924.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor*.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York City.

He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest\*  
'Neath the all-bounding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

### AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS.

The deaf are threatened in various States with laws, and also ordinances, that will prevent them from driving automobiles. This is not because people are arrayed against the rights of the deaf, but because they want to insure public safety and they think deafness is a menace. They do not stop to consider that the hearing has no part in the functions of safe driving.

Here are a few facts that may be used to convince any one that there is safety in deafness, rather than danger.

The National Association is quite active in this matter, and might with profit have a printed circular sent out embodying the pointers given below. A campaign of education on this topic is advisable.

If the deaf applicant has a competent understanding of the details of motive power.

If he knows all the signals and rules of the road.

If he is an efficient driver, skilled in the management of a car.

If he is not an epileptic, and has no physical disabilities—such as muscular-feebleness.

If his eyesight is not defective.

If he is not inclined by temperament to be foolhardy or reckless.

Then he is entitled to a driver's license.

Because all signals are addressed to the eye—not the ear.

Because all traffic directions by the police officer on the street are through hand signals—not spoken.

The driver gives hand (after dark rear light) signals to the car behind.

Because, after dark, lights are used to warn the driver to slow up or stop.

On the city streets the red light is a cautionary signal, the green light orders the driver to stop before the nearest street crossing, the white light tells the driver that he can go ahead.

It does not require hearing to see the "semaphore," or "silent watchman," or to note the painted ribbon of white which marks and bisects our boulevards and park driveways.

There is no spoken warning and never has been. Hearing plays no part in telling the driver what to do. In driving an automobile alert eyes are essential, hearing is not at all necessary.

The siren, which the deaf may or may not hear, is sounded to warn pedestrians and to notify the car ahead that you want to pass. The driver has a mirror that notifies him about the car behind. And he warns pedestrians with his own siren.

There remains the bell signals at a grade crossing, to tell of approaching railroad train. The hearing depends upon their ears to warn them. In

closed cars, or with the wind dissipating or hindering the sound waves, the warning bell is unheard. The deaf "stop and look," therefore are never in danger.

The deaf are extremely sensitive to vibrations. They know at once if anything is wrong with their car—such as faulty engine or flat tire or uneven pressure of brakes.

On the highway, with its warning signs, the eyes only are used. And all know that the right of way belongs to cars on the highway and slow up when coming from a cross-road or byway.

Only last week a deaf-mute was in the JOURNAL office. His name is Jacob Scharlin. His family have long been prominent in the manufacture of snuff and tobacco lines. He takes orders and makes deliveries in New York City by automobile. His driver's license was issued eight years ago. He has had it renewed each year. He is described on it as a "deaf-mute." Although he has been busy driving every day in the most congested streets on earth, in all kinds of weather, he has never had an accident. Moreover his card is clean of complaints or of police warning.

This is only one instance of the competence, ability, and carefulness of the deaf.

No doubt such instances might be multiplied. But enough has been said to prove that any commissioner who denies the deaf the right to drive an automobile, solely because of lack of hearing, is laboring under a gross misapprehension and is doing them a rank injustice.

We regret to chronicle the death of Rev. Charles Orvis Danzler, of Philadelphia. He had been sick for a couple of years, and his death was not unexpected. In a future issue of the JOURNAL, we expect to publish a fitting obituary of this good and lovable man.

### Pennsylvania Traffic Regulation.

The following is self-explanatory:

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS  
HARRISBURG, PA., OCT. 29, 1924.

REV. F. C. SMIRLAU,  
Selins Grove, Pa.

DEAR SMIRLAU—Supplementing previous correspondence regarding Alexander Tinglino, I have this day revoked his operating privilege on the basis of information received from you, together with the fact he has made mis-statement of facts on his application for operator's license. Should Tinglino operate during the period of revocation he is subject to a fine of from \$100 to \$200, six months imprisonment or both, and should it come to your attention Tinglino continues to operate motor vehicles, I would assuredly appreciate your calling this matter to my attention.

Sincerely yours,  
BENJ. G. EYNON,  
Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

A week ago I went over the files of the Highway Department with the Chief Clerk. Of the 95 applications for operator's licenses sent in by deaf-mutes whom I know personally, twenty-three made (either intentionally or unintentionally) false statements. I was asked to notify all deaf motorists of the State that any one misstating facts in the future will be prosecuted.

F. C. SMIRLAU,  
Chairman of the Special Committee.

### DEAF-MUTES WED.

Kansas City.—A school-day courtship of two deaf-mutes culminated in the marriage license clerk's office at the courthouse, when Rev. Daniel E. Mason, a Baptist Minister and deputy county clerk, wrote the marriage ceremony for Theodore E. Dick, 22, and Miss Hazel Edith Stark, 20.

After carefully reading the written words of the minister, the young couple smilingly nodded their assent. Mason extended his hand to each of them in expressing his congratulations and best wishes.

Dick and his bride became acquainted while students at the Kansas State School for the Deaf at Olath, Kas. They were sweethearts while attending the institution, from which both were graduated.—*Home News*, November 2d.

### Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.

Mrs. KEITH, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

## National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.  
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

### An Organization for the Welfare of All the Deaf.

PRESIDENT  
A. L. ROBERTS  
130 North Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT  
O. W. UNDERHILL  
School for the Deaf, St. Augustine, Fla.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT  
MRS. C. L. JACKSON  
21 Gordon Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER  
F. A. MOORE  
School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

BOARD MEMBER  
THOMAS F. FOX  
99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City

BOARD MEMBER  
J. W. HOWSON  
California School for Deaf, Berkeley, Cal.

BOARD MEMBER  
EDWARD S. FOLTZ  
School for the Deaf, Olathe, Kan.

### OFFICIAL

MR. FOLTZ TO THE BOARD

Mr. Edward S. Foltz, instructor in the Kansas School at Olathe, and associate editor of the *Kansas Star*, has been appointed to the place on the Executive Board made vacant by the recent resignation of Dr. James H. Cloud, of St. Louis.

Mr. Foltz is a young man of much promise, and well known over the country, especially in the Missouri Valley, which will comprise his immediate territory as a member of the Board. The President takes pleasure in announcing his acceptance of the appointment, and in welcoming him to the official family of the N. A. D.

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS,  
President.

CHICAGO, ILL.  
—October 28, 1924.

### MOTOR REGULATIONS

The N. A. D. Traffic Bureau has been enlarged so that it may more effectively meet and cope with the situations rapidly developing at different points in the country with regulations that may bar the deaf from the privilege and profit of driving motor vehicles. The Bureau is reorganized and enlarged will be composed of the following members:

W. W. Beadell, Chief, New Jersey.  
F. C. Smirlau, Pennsylvania.  
Clos G. Lamson, Ohio.  
C. C. Codman, Illinois.  
Waldo H. Rothert, California.

Mr. Beadell has been chief of the Bureau since its organization some two years ago. Mr. Smirlau led the fight in the Pennsylvania legislature to have the unjust and discriminatory law in that State repealed, and an equitable method of examining deaf drivers adopted. Miss Lamson has collected a good deal of data on the subject in Ohio, and will be in a position to look after our interests at Columbus, when the legislature meets. Mr. Codman is now engaged in preparing for possible developments in Illinois, and will be ready to counteract influences detrimental to the deaf. Mr. Rothert on the Pacific coast is familiar with the developments in that district within the last few years, where it was sought to deprive the deaf of the right to drive cars, the efforts ultimately failing. The Bureau thus composed should be in a position to render good service, collect data, compile literature, and advise communities of the deaf where discriminatory legislation is proposed.

The effort to modify the New Jersey ruling barring deaf drivers is going forward, and will be continued until success is attained.

A like situation exists in Maryland. The automobile commissioner of that State has steadfastly refused to issue drivers' licenses to the deaf. A determined effort will be made to change this attitude coming winter.

In Ohio, a bill, or bills, will in all probability be drawn by and presented to the proper committee of the State Legislature, making drastic changes in the present motor regulations. Action looking to this end has already been taken by certain organizations in Cleveland, and it is probable that some of the proposed restrictions will have to do with deaf drivers. This office has taken cognizance of the situation in Ohio, and efforts are being made to prevent unfavorable recommendations regarding deaf drivers from appearing in the proposed bills.

In Illinois, the legislature will be asked to pass a new law governing drivers' permits. As above stated, moves have been made to forestall any undesirable action with respect to the deaf. If necessary, the fight will be carried before the legislature.

With some 22,600 persons killed in traffic accidents, and damage to property amounting to \$600,000,000 in 1923, it is to be expected that States and communities will ultimately demand more rigid regulations governing the use of motor vehicles. Public safety is

paramount. Life and property must be protected. The indiscriminate issuance of drivers' permits is to be condemned by all right thinking people. Many persons now handling motor cars are wholly unfit to be entrusted with deadly machines on the streets and highways.

Hearing people unacquainted with the deaf, naturally conclude that their deafness completely bars them from driving cars. They must be educated to the truth.

The deaf should everywhere uphold the position taken by competent authorities, that every applicant for a driver's permit should undergo a rigid examination as to his qualifications.

The deaf should fight any proposal that bars them from the enjoyment and profit of driving cars solely on account of their deafness. Abundant reasons may be advanced to refute such a contention.

The deaf should demand a fair and impartial examination as to their ability, where such examination is required of hearing applicants. Where they are found competent to operate cars, they should be given licenses. Where they are found incompetent on account of deficiencies other than deafness, they should be refused licenses, the same as hearing applicants. The deaf demand no favors. They ask only a fair chance to demonstrate their ability.

As citizens and tax payers, athletes have no right to refuse the proper use of the streets and highways to deaf drivers. The mere supposition that they are a menace to public safety and to their own while driving cars, will not do. Supposition and presumption cannot be tolerated when it is proposed to deprive a large body of their just rights.

Discriminatory motor regulations aimed at the deaf must not be allowed to go through, for another reason. Such regulations will undoubtedly classify the deaf cripples, epileptics, the near blind, and other deficient persons. Their general standing and competency will be placed before the hearing public in a false light. It would then be only a step further to propose other regulations regarding the deaf that would effect their happiness and well-being.

The National Association of the Deaf intends to see that such regulations, wherever they may now be in existence, are defeated and repealed.

Stand by the Association and the Association will stand by you.

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS,  
President

CHICAGO, ILL.  
—October 28, 1924.

another young man strolled up but unknown to the one who was taking a drink. When the first one had finished he threw whatever was left in his cup to the discard, but it went straight into the face of the unseen chap. "Whoa" said the latter, as he stood aghast. "Oh! pardon me," pleaded the other when he saw what he had done, and immediately went to his victim with handkerchiefs galore. Embarrassment soon followed laughter as each came to know the situation.

The address of welcome extended by Dr. Coughlin, the Supt. to the delegates was full of cordiality and good will and much appreciated by all the visitors. The Dr. was heartily thanked for the warmth of his hospitality by many of the leaders from various parts.

There was one delegate at least who will not soon forget this great reunion, not because of the happy time all had, but because of his experience in getting to freedom. Like many others, this guy set out one morning on an inspection of the palatial new buildings, and did his best to explore every nook and haunt from basement to rafters, and it was in the basement that he encountered a thrill. While going through the dark recesses that lead to the furthest extreme of access, he suddenly found himself lost in the underground grottoes, and for the time being was vainly trying to find the way out, when another chap happened to come along who led the "lost" one to light and freedom. We presume that had it not been for the timely arrival of the "Good Samaritan," this modern "Robin Hood" would still be looking for a way out.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

## SEATTLE.

Last Sunday the giant dirigible, the Shenandoah, with the sun glinting on her shiny canvas sides, circled majestically over Seattle, then turned her nose South for the return journey over the same route by which she had come. The large population of Seattle stood on roofs, balconies, and streets and admired her, while whistles shrieked in her honor. Three airplanes circled over, under, and around her, and served by their littleness to call attention to her giant proportions. Truly, history is being made every day, and this trip across a great country of this big flying ship is a record feat.

On Saturday night, in the basement of the Lutheran Church, was given the first entertainment to raise funds for the W. S. A. D. Convention in Seattle next summer. It was in the form of a masquerade.

When you visit the Middleton family near Horning Mills, you should take a look into their mammoth potato bin, where you would behold carloads of these "tubers," which are now stored away here until the winter, when they will be carted away to market. They are very large specimens and of the finest quality. Mr. Middleton says that this was one of the best seasons he has had in this line, the crop being unusually heavy. If good prices are realized for them, Tom may eventually smile upon a little "Klondyke."

The Belleville School for the Deaf had a bad outbreak of the measles lately, but now the worst is over. At one time as many as forty cases were reported. We are glad that with such a large family under one roof, the further inroads of this malady was checked.

Mrs. William Pepper, of Mitchell, would be glad to know of any respectable deaf lady wanting to board in a private home for the winter. She has a cosy home and every convenience. She only asks the low rate of five dollars a week.

Mr. John Taylor, of Singtonham, returned home on October 21st, after a week's sojourn with the Middletons at Horning Mills.

Mrs. A. Nahrgang and children, of Kitchener, were recently down on a visit to the former's sister, Mrs. George Elliott and her father, Mr. Brown, at Long Branch for a couple of weeks.

We regret to say that our friend, Miss Jeannie Broome, of Woodstock, met with a bad accident lately. Here is the result:

While backing his sedan car out on his driveway from his garage on Wellington Street, north, James McIntosh struck and knocked her to the sidewalk. Miss Broome sustained a fractured elbow, and medical assistance was immediately summoned. It was found that the point of the elbow was broken and Miss Broome may be seriously handicapped in the further use of her left arm.

Mr. McIntosh reported all his friends by coming down with scarlet fever and diphtheria at once. He is well again, looking a little pale, and back at work in a printing office where he is employed as a feed er.

Bertha Stowe